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State of Louisiana OFFICE OF STATE REGISTRAR OF VOTERS, New Orleans, September 2, 1872. tion and Clerks for the several e precincts of the parish of Orleans:

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12. James Beggs.

C, C. Piper. 13. E. R. Chevally. 14. L. B. Morel. 15. Benj. Kelly. E. B. Guior Assistant Supervisors and Clerks All qualified electors of the parish of Orleans who were not registered in of the State Re corner of Dryades, and B. P. BLANCHARD, and all voters registered in 1870 who have removed from the election pre-State Registrar of Voters, and Supervisor of Registration, Parish of Orleans.

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> Louis P. Pijeaux, Subject to the ratification of the Republication ean Party of Louisiana,

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTION.

The following is a list of super visors of election in the parishes, appointed by the United States Circuit Court:

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an; Mulford Jones, Democrat. Caldwell-J. J. Stringer, Repub-

Carroll-B. H. Lanier, Republian; D. C. Jenkins, Liberal

Claiborne-W. Jasper Blackburn, Republican; Allen C. Hill, Demo-

DeSoto-Alexander Boone, Re

Feliciana, East-James D. Gray, epublican; D. C. Hardie, Demo

Feliciana, West-E. L. Weber, Republican; Robert C. Wickliffe,

Franklin-W. H. McVay, Re-

Iberia-Edward H. Riddle, Re-

ublican; David Hays, Democrat. Iberville—John H. Jackson, Re-ublican; Ed. Desobry, Democrat. Jackson-W. L. Green, Republican; W. C. Albright, Democrat. Jefferson-T. A. Martin, Repub

ican; John W. Bowles, Liberal. Lafayette—Edgard Dugas, Re-nblican; W. B. Bailey, Democrat. Livingston—Henry C. Kinchen, Republican; Simpson Kemp, Dem

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We have reproduced from an old exchange the following beautiful poem. The National Intelligencer once said of it: "Those who have neard this touching effusion recited by the tragedian, Mr. Forrest, will never forget either the pathos with which he renders it, or his simple affecting introduction to it, Mr. Forrest thinks the writer was the brother of the poet Southey:"- find time in all the busy scenes about Semi-Weekly Clarion.

THE IDIOT BOY.

It had pleased God to form poor Ned A thing of idiot mind, Yet to the poor unreasing boy

Old Sarah loved her helpless child Whom helplessness made dear, And life was everything to him Who knew no hope nor fear.

She knew his wants, she understood Each half artic late call; For he was everything to her, And she to him was all.

And so for many a year they lived, Nor knew a wish beside, But age at length on Sarah can And she fell sick and died.

He tried in vain to 'waken her, He called her o'er and o'er; They told him she was dead—the words To him no import bore.

They closed her eyes and shrouded her Whilst he stood wond'ring by, And when they bore her to the grave,

He followed silently. They laid her in the narrow house, And sung the funeral stave, And when the mournful train dis He loitered by the grave.

The rabble boys that used to jeer Whene'er they saw poor Ned. Now stood and watch'd him at the gra-And not a word was said.

They came and went and came again, And night at last drew on; Yet still he lingered at the place "Till every one had gone.

and when he found himself alone He quick removed the clay, And raised the coffin in his arms And bore it swift away.

traight went he to his mother's cot, And laid it on the floor; and with the cagerness of joy. He barred the cottage door.

At once he placed his mother's corpse Upright within her chair; And then he heaped the hearth and The kindling fire with care.

The now was in the wonted chair

Why, mother, do you look so pale.
And why are you so cold!

and when the neighbors on next morn Had forced the cottage door, Md Samh's corpse was in the chair, And Ned's was on the floor. It had pleased God from this poor boy, His only triend to call; Yet God was not unkind to him, For death restored him sil!

PRESIDENT GRANT AND THE COLORED PEOPLE.

Frederick Douglass, the colored orator and writer, has again demonstrated his ability as a leader by his last letter addressed, "To the Colored People of the United States," wherein he takes issue with the folis not a friend of the colored race.

Mr. Douglass, after stating that the Greelevites "are declaring that race," says. "I must declare that resume our chains or insult our President Grant's course, from the mothers. beginning of the war to the present

justify such an assertion." General Grant, finding that his colored men, women and children. issued an order, November 11, 1862, on his own authority, and before the Emancipation Proclamation, an order providing for the safety and comfort, appointing an officer to look after interests, set the able-bodied at work, and care for and feed all, but especially the aged, infirm, and

issued to them. Mr. Douglass fitly says: "Here was the full germ of the Freedmen's Bureau apparent in the orders of General Grant before the emancipation proclamation, not as a theory but a practical solution of the slavery question, and in the interest of the welfare of all concerned.' If he thinks General Grant was not a friend of his race, could he him to think out this great problem, which then was engaging close thought on the part of those whose lives had been devoted to the accomplishment of abolishing slavery? He points with a heartly pride to the order of General Grant in the spring of 1863, after the Government had decided to organize colored troops, in which he says: 'All commanders will exert themselves, * * not only in organizing

Was this opposing the organization of these troops? Referring to extracts from various letters and speeches of the President he quotes from the message to Congress announcing the ratification of the fifteenth amendment, 'I call the attention of the newlyenfranchised race to the importance of striving to make themselves

worthy of this new privilage." Mr. Douglass, making inquiries regarding federal appointments found that no record was kept of color, but he finds colored men in all departments, of the civil service, from forign ministers to messen gers, according to intelligence and

character of applicants. He urges upon the attention of the colored people the firm enforcement of the Kuklax law, which has localities where that dreaded oreral Grant as a friend of the colored race, says, "I closed the inquiry, perfectly satisfied that with General Grant at the head of the country we are assured not only of our rights but our privileges."

He states his personal relations with the President to be kindly and cordial, and believes that few men can equal him in stating facts with greater clearness or fluency and scouts the idea advanced by his enemies, that being a man of few words, he is also -a man of few

General Grant did not ask him to dine with him on the return from San Domingo by explaining that sion provided for by resolution of Congress were invited, and he was He closes with the following pero- "GREAT AND GLORIOUS NEWS."

ration, which we submit in full, as a worthy specimen of Mr. Douglass'

"Wherever else there may be room for doubt and uncertainly there is nothing of the kind with Ulysses Grant as our candidate.

"U. S. Grant and Henry Wilson, lowers of Mr. Greeley regarding the one from the West and the their assertion that General Grant other from the East-the soldier and the Senator-are men in whom we may confide.

"We can no more array ourselves the President is not a friend of the against these candidates than we

"We are allied to the Republican time, is without a word or deed to party by every honorable sentiment

of the human soul. "To vote for Messrs. Greeley and lines contained large numbers of Brown would justly invite to our heads the contempt and scorn of honest men.

> "We should not only brand ourelves as political knaves and as political fools.

ley movement was sounded by opponents within the party came to James R. Doolittle, chairman of the the support of Mr. Lynch, when it convention that nominated Mr. was evident be had the strongest sick, and ordering ration and clothing Greeley. He announced as one of hold upon the Convention, and the the objects the overthrow of negro subsequent solemn promises made supremacy. Can any negro be so that these same honorable men blind as not to see the meaning of would cordially join in the canvass, this?

"Such is the record of the wise and labor unceasingly for his sucstatesman for who you cast your cess, are evidences that the greatest first ballot for President; and for no numbers have been suited by his other than him can you trust your selection as Congressional Represecond. Rally, then, to his support sentative (and we firmly believe with that resistless spirit in which that he will be elected) at Washingyou fought for your liberties, and ton, from the counties of Claiborne. with the same exultant hope in Copiah, Jefferson, Adams, Wilkinwhich you made General Grant son, Amite, Franklin, Pike, Lincoln. your first President with your votes Marion, Perry, Greene, Jackson,

in 1868." "True words, honest words, from a man too great to be influenced by any petty consideration, and who

Let those who believe the black fully our two brief synopsis of Mr. Douglass' letter, and then ask themselves if it is probable that the men who inuagurated and carried on the rebellion would still permit the colored man to enjoy the greatest of all the fruits of our victors.—Exchange.

The Baton Rouge State Joural is much dissatisfied with the absorption of all Liberals and Reformers by the Democratic party in

its recent coalition. In a paragraph on the attitude it phatic language:

State; that it has been made so through sacrifice of blood, of toil. contumely and hardships; and that tive in the halls of the national lement of the Kuklax law, which has Republicans will not forego the gislature, are all honorable both to done so much to bring peace and fruits of their hard-won victory. Mr. Lynch and the Republican par-They desire to give equal rights and advantages to all, but they are determined not to surrender their own. For the general good they ing that he had entered on a full will enter into a copartnership with examination of the record of Gentherical foes, but it must be under Republican leadership. In other words, Republican Lousiana must have a Republican Governor.

> The Weekly Union Herald of Shreveport illustrates in the following manner the way our Democratic friends propose to "clasp hands district. We him elected.

The Greeley party claims to be the especial friend of the colored man, yet the Brookhaven Citizen, a Greeley paper, heads the North Carolina election returns, when it Carolina election returns, when it is supposed the Strice had gone Democratic, as follows: "CROW! white opposition press as a telling illustration of two of their favorite to-MAN'S VICTORY NEGROES and tratic CARPET-BAGGERS ROUTED!" pics:

The Dunn Leader of August ner's letter;

eloquent and forcible style of writ- Kemination of Hon. John R. Lynch for

The nomination of John R. Lynch; Speaker of the House of Representatives, as the Republican candidate from the Sixth District for Congress, which was made on the 28th inst., by the Convention which assembled at Brookhaven, is an event. over which all true Republicans will not fail greatly to rejoice. While we would have rendered a cheerful support to either of the honorable gentlemen who were competitors for this nomination, we are free to say that our wishes—which we chance to know were the wishes of two-thirds of the voters in the Sixth District, -could not have been better brought to fruition than in the selection we have the pleasure today of announcing. The unanimity "The key-note of the whole Gree- with which even his most earnest put their shoulders to the wheels

Hancock, Pearl and Harrison. While we have reason for the faith within us that Mr. Lynch will be unanimously elected, as he was writes only after a long, careful in- unanimously nominated, we would by no means recommend our friends in the Sixth District to relax the man would be protected and edu- vigor with which they have inaucated, or that the strong arm of gurated the campaign. On the concolored regiments and rendering law would be interposed in his be-them efficient, but also in removing law would be interposed in his be-thalf in case the Democratic nomithem efficient, but also in removing prejudice against them;" and adds, nees should be elected, read carewhich has just been started. Constant vigilance is necessary. Organization of forces; frequent meetings; frequent addresses; the circulation of Republican newspapers and Republican campaign documents, and constant and persistant personal effort, will insure our triumph. Without these, there is danger of torpidity. Meantime, the Democratic rattlesnake warms into life and vigor in our midst.

The record Mr. Lynch has made in the State; the fact that he is ssumes it uses the following em- young, native Mississippian, who at the close of the war was compara-Let the Liberal and Democratic tively unprepared by education to conference committees bear in mind battle with the world for position, that Louisiana is a Republican and the further fact that he has been nominated now as representa-Mr. Lynch and the Republican parparty. Honorable to him, because he has had the pluck, perseverance and application to make himself what he is, and honorable to the party that it has been quick to recognize intrinsic worth in the man be his skin black or white, and to give him its unanimous indorsement. We run up, with pleasure, at our mast-head, to-day, the name of John R. Lynch, as our candidate and the people's candidate for Congress from the Sixth Congressional District. We shall work to have

Only one colored man put in an

1. The marvelous upturn in colored sentiment produced by Sam

not of the number, having gone to 81, publishes the restoration of har-the island only as an invited guest, mony in the Republican party as Mr. B. Grat. Brown in his own State. Wm. G. BROWN, Editor and Publisher

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1872

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FOR CONGRESS-FIRST DISTRICT EDWARD BUTLER, OF PLAQUEMINES.

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FOR CONGRESS-THIRD DISTRICT. THOS. H. NOLAND, OF IBERVILLE.

J. MADISON WELLS. of RAPIDES. -Long term.

> E. H. FLOWERS. OF GRANT,-Short term.

FOR CONGRESS-PIFTH DISTRICT DAVID YOUNG. OF CONCORDIA.

GRATIFYING.-We have recently had repeated occasion to applaud the efforts of various Christian denominations to secure for themselves places of worship, seminaries for bition of christian zeal on the one hand and liberaltity on the other vion of it by practising your doctrines we can't appease Mr. Burch's silly of Rev. Dardis. The ladies of the quility and prosperity. church held a fair in the basement story of their new place of worship in course of construction on Bienville street, and for several nights devoted all their time and energies to make it attractive and successful and we are glad to hear that notwithstanding the "tightness" of money especially among the bulk of the supporters and benefactors of struction. Mr. Corbin graduated such enterprises, there has been a clear gain of about six hundred dol- petent to fill the position.

This is doubtless a "very present help," besides being a satisfactor indication of zeal and devotion.

Ber St. James Sentinel, of Sept. 1 hoists the consolidated Republican Electoral and State ticket, and congratulates its readers on the factory adjustment of the difficulties among Republicans.

to a weekly, commenced a semi-weekly issue on September 2.

Inr. Corbin is an elder brother of the Republican party has carried the State by over trenty-five thous-

THE DEMOCRATIC HOPE.

of unity in the ranks of the Republican party of Louisiana, notwithstanding the repeated refusal of the colored voters, through their representatives, to indentify themselves with any party whose succes would be calculated to imperil the integrity of Republican doctrines, and the civil and political status of Republicans, the Democrats still hope to divert several thousand colored votes from the support of the Republican ticket, and secure their votes for the McEnery combination. A Mr. P. Richardson in Thursday's Times says:

"There are in the State of Louisiana about ten thousand white voters who are directly connected with negroes as planters, superintendents of plantations, landlords and employers. Now, if each man composing these several classes will seect one negro voter and perseveringly persuade and urge him to vote the Greelev-Brown and McEnery-Penn tickets until the election, the State can be carried against the Kellogg-Pinchback coalition."

Intimidation, threat to discharge, and all that sort of thing, are repudiated before hand, when every one knows that with the exercise of free support of the Democracy.

Mr. Richardson is a practical man, he doesn't rely much on torch-light processions, speeches and buncombe to accomplish much "with the negroes;" but he feels the double value of not only taking them away from the Republicans, but adding them to the Democrats, and he recommends an appeal to the selfish sordidness of personal immediate hand, to mouth interest to secure his end.

Provided there be no violence, we apprehend but iittle danger from this project. Colored men have learned enough of politics to know that it is frequently of far more importance to sacrifice personal advantage, ease, and even competence, to the success of principle or party than to be surrounded with them at the expense of the security, the advancement and the general prosperity of a race.

We have repeatedly lamented the complete underestimate of negro capacity and discernment by such men as Mr. Richardson, and we have once more to sigh over this most recent instance of the kind. No momentary, spasmodic, interested display of solicitude and "best friendship" is sufficient to delude the negro race into the belief that such professions are genuine. The negro knows what Democracy

is, and he has learnt something of Republicanism: if the Democrats. among whom the negroes have certainly been "born and bred," and with whom there are affinities and surroundings calculated to give the Democrats vast advantages over any concede to the negro adequate race

We clip the following from the Cincinnati Commercial of August 30:

"J. C. Corbin, (colored,) for many nated by the Republican State Convention of Arkansas for the office at the Ohio University, and is com-

The Colored Citizen, of Washington, D. C., says, with reference to the same gentleman:

"Among the nominations on the Arkausas Republican State ticke we notice the name of our old friend Jos. C. Corbin, of Little Rock, for Mr. Corbin is an exc scholar. This is the most solid recognition of the colored man's ability that we have heard anywhere.

RATIFICATION.

Democratic party, aided by the Liberals, adhering to Governor Warmoth, held a meeting in Lafayette square on Thursday evening to ratify the "Fusion Ticket." A number of Democratic clubs turned out, some with their torchlights and some with none, some in excellent order and training, like the "Pendleton Guards," and some just the opposite. Interest, curiosity, the lights, the music and the rocket firing naturally attracted a large crowd, which we estimate at about two thousand, and in due time both stands were fully occupied by the managers of the affair, the representatives of the Press, and when we inderse a ticket in which a number of others. Speeches were delivered by Col. McEnery, Genl. G. A. Sheridan, Gov. H. C. Warmoth, Judge H. N. Ogden, Col. S. a mercenary motive. Subordinating J. N. Smith, Mr. Furman, Colonel every consideration to that of the Smith, and others. "The burden success of the Republican party, we of their song" was naturally enough of their song" was naturally enough a little inharmonions. The Democrat was restraining himself from not stand in the way ourselves, nor demanding more for Democracy, countenance others to do it. and the Republican trying to keep within bounds in his demands for Republicanism. "Ill at ease" was evident to any observer and notagency no considerable number of withstanding all the "clasping colored men could be rallied to the hands" we have witnessed, we are are confident the "hands" will have to be let go, and the "chasm" remain if it can only be bridged by the sacrifices and holocausts which are demanded. Gov. Warmoth, the spokesman of his party, made a Liberal speech which met with no sympathy and endorsement from his Democratic coadjutors, except when he said that he was heart and soul with them and their candidates and would do all in his power to aid them in electing their State and National candidates. This is significant as indicating that the Governor is not the interpreter of the sentiments, desires, or intentions of the candidates he is supporting. Nor does he express the idea they possess and the object they aim at. He professes openly to desire the improvement and purification of the Republican party, they openly desire the overthrow of radicalism and the rescue the of State from plundering carpet-baggers gnorant negroes, both of whom they denounce in the very presence and persons of their allies.

The Republican stuck a pin right here yesterday morning. Foreseeing the inevitable contingency about to be forced on the Governor the Democrats and prepares them for the probable withdrawal of the Governor. In the meantime, however, the Governor who knows all this, renews his pledges to aid the "Fusion Ticket," by actively stump ing the State in its behalf. So

The Grand Era pours out some of its vapid and impotent wrath on class of new comers, if they desire our "devoted head," and then funto secure negro support they must nily proceeds to remind the editor admit and practice negro civil and of the Louisianian that he is now the and political equality, and they must Republican candidate for Superintendent of Education and as such representation in State, parish, and has a reputation to sustain etc.municipal offices trust. All the vo- With many thanks for this remindting one way, and all the honors, er, and the tender solicitude of our wealth and emoluments the other cotem, we yet have a word to say. is too grossly unfair a distribution There is much force to be sure in the for even the negro to approve. Give covert threat at the consequence of instruction etc.; but we have not us fair play, discard all recollection offending a voter, and we would not chronicled a more remarkable exhi- and reference to "the color of our wantonly exasperate one of the sovkind," and demonstrate your obli- ereigns of the commonwealth. But than has been displayed by the and it will not be long before Louis- animosity, or purchase his tolerance methodists under the pastoral care iana will start on the road to tran- or possibly his support, by cringing servility. We had a "reputation to sustain'

too, many years before our nomination which, by the way is an effect and not a cause

A word at parting. If Mr. Burch ill persist in periodically making alse representations against others, with knowledge of their falseness and with deliberate and malicious intention to depreciate, he should be the last to so incontinently 'equeal" at the application of the birch to his own tender places.

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and has them right. Read the notice of the Registrar elsewhere printed in our paper, and don't fail to comply with its demands. The Republican party is in danger, and expects every man to "do his duty."

The Iberville News contains n interesting leader on the union effected in the ranks of our party and concludes with the following pertinent remarks:

"In hoisting the name of William Pitt Kellogg as our candidate for Governor, instead of that of Hon. P. B. S. Pinchback, we only obey the behest of a party to which owe unconditional allegiance. one of the editors of The News gives way to Hon. P. G. Deslonde, in the nomination for Secretary of State. our action can not be attributed to will cheerfuly support every compro-

While Hon. P. B. S. Pinchbac vas our candidate, our voice and ourselves of the privileges of jour nalism, we assailed his opponen with the customary harshness allow ed in a political campaign. But while we charged Mr. Kellogg with some short comings, we never de-nied that he was a life-long Repubted Republican party, he commands

our undivided support.

If there is yet a Pinchback Republican in Louisiana whose orthodoxy prevents him from casting his vote for Wm. Pitt Kellogg, his proper place is in the ranks of the McEnery nullifiers. His longer stay in the Republican party is detriment to that organization. A moment of serious reflection will convince the most unsophisticated Republican, that in the defeat of logg, and the consequent election of McEnery, all hope of universal liberty in Louisiana, is blasted for years, if not forever. A Democratic victory at this campaign will assur a similar victory in the next.

While we warn our enfranchised citizens to remain faithful to the party to which they owe their liberwe would not be understood as giving way to any forebodings originating in a doubt that they will discharge their full duty. Let them not forget, that it is the urgent wish of Mr. Pinchback, that every vote which should be cast for him, if he were candidate for Governor, shall be cast for William Pitt Kellogg on next November.

WHO INSULTED FRED. DOUGLASS ? A SUPPORTER OF GREELEY.-The folit complains of the ill-treatment by lowing is a dispatch from the Wash-Post:

"It has been ascertained, investigation, that the captain of the Potomac steamer who refused to allow Fred. Douglass to dine with the San Domingo Commissioners is an enthusiastic Democrat, and reoices over Senator Sumner's letter advising the colored people to vote for Greeley, although he continues to exclude that race from enjoying their civil rights on board his boat.

WITHOUT LEGS TWELVE HOURS.

At the battle of Wagram, in 1809 a soldier was engaged in the fray the ranks around him were terribly thinned by shot, and at sunset he was nearly isolated. While reloading his musket he was shot down by a cannon ball. His impression was that the ball had passed through his legs, below the separating then from the thighs, for he suddenly sank down, shortened, as he believe

The trunk of the body fell backward to the ground, and the senser were completely paralyzed by the the shock. Thus he lay, motionless among the wounded and the dead, during the night, not daring to move a muscle lest the loss of blood should be fatally increased. He felt no pain, but this was attributed to the stunning effect of the shock to the brain and the nervous system. At early dawn he was aroused by

one of the surgeons, who came around to help the wounded. "What's the matter with you, my ood fellow?" inquired the surgeon

"Al! touch me tenderly," re the wounded man, "I beceech the wounded man, "I beseech you; a cannon ball has carried off both my legs."

referred to, and then, giving him a good shake, said, with a joyou laugh: "Get up with you; you have nothing the matter with you."

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der my feet at least a feet in a into which my feet instantly giving me the idea that I had thus shortened by the loss of my

tween Col. James Lewis and Lieutenant Governor Pinchback or August 27, the eventful day of the compromise between the two wings of the Republican party. COL. LEWIS TO LT. GOV. PINCHBAC

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27, 1872. Hon. P. B. S. Pinchback, Lt. Gov.

of Louisiana: Sir-I have just been informed that, in order to reconcile the differences that have unfortunately existed in the Republican party of our State, you have withdrawn as a candidate for Governor, thus uniting all our forces and tending to secure the election of Hon. Wm Pitt Kellogg as Governor, and the noble standard bearers of our party Grant and Wilson.

Believeing that such a spirit of self-sacrifice, as by your manifested. should be met with equal magnanimity I therefore hereby withdraw from the position for which I was nominated by the Baton Rouge Convention and also by your Committee lican. We opposed him in our op-position to the faction which he championed. At the head of a unibelieving that you will have an eye single to the future peace and prosperity of our State.

This State under a Republican Government is my dearest wish, and I shall at all times be found ready and willing to sacrifice any interest of mine to secure that end

The era of good-will this day augurated promises well for the future of our party. With unbroken front and closed ranks we now march forward to glorious victory. I am sir,

Very respectfully etc. JAMES LEWIS.

LT. GOV. PINCHBACH TO COL. LEWIS. New ORLEANS, Aur. 27, 1872. Hon. James Lewis, Administrator of Police:

DEAR SIR-Your communication in reply I beg to State that my adopted: highest aim has ever been to have Louisiana continue under a repubhean administration, and believing field, would result in the defeat both, and place the state in the hands of the Democracy; and finding yourself and others, friends of mine willing to make sacrifice, in order to unify the Republican party, and your committee having tendered our committee terms of compro mise which I regarded as a fair recognition of the republicans cooperating with me, and knowing our people desired the party should be united, deemed it my duty to withdraw my name from before the eople of Louisiana as a candidate for Governor, believing that by so doing I would secure to both the National and State ticket in the oming election, at least 25,000 ma-

The high compliment you are pleased to extend to me is cordially appreciated and I know that I but express the sentiments of every true republican when I say that your devotion to principle and your disnterestedness in subordinating peronal ambition to what you concive to be the best for success of the Republican Party, State and National will insure to you high consideration at the hands of the people.

When I concluded not to run for lovernor, I also resolved not to acept any nomination in this camosign; but since pnusself and the gentlemen comprising both committees thing it advisable to pla in the position so genously de ned by you, I am willing to dinate my personal incl comply with the wishes of yourse and the gentlemen of the co and accept the same.

I have the honor, sir, to be Yours most obedient so P. B. S. PINCHBACK

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STATE TICKET.

For Governor-W. P. Kellogg, Orlean For Lt. Gov.-C. C. Antoine, of Caddo. Sec. of State—P. G. Deslonde, For Auditor—Chas. Clinton, of Attorney General—A. P. Field, upt. Pub. Ed.—W. G, Brown,

It was resolved that a new State Central over respectively by Hon. P. B. S. Pinch-back, and Hon. S. B. Packard. Respectfully submitted,

WM. H. GREEN, Secretaries T. W. DEKLYNE, ence Con This report was accepted by the two

Rooms State Central Committee Regular Republican Party, New Orleans, August 27, 1872. On motion of Mr. Casenave, it

Resolved. That the action of the Confe once Committees be endorsed and the oint Electorial and State ticket ratified. WM. H. GREEN, Secretary,

ENDORSEMENT. Rooms State Central Committee, National Republican Party, New Orleans, Aug. 27, 1872. On motion of Col. C. W. Lowell, it was

S. B. PACKARD, President, T. W. DEKLYNE, Secretary. At a joint meeting of the State Co.

Capt. Sypher.

two Committees for the purpose of consolidation and reorganization shall be held Tuesday, Sept. 16th, at such hour and place as may be hereafter designated, that in the interior the business of the Committees shall be transacted by the joint Sthe Eventive Committees and the committees and the committees and the committees are considered to the committees are considered

By order of the Sub-Executive Com-P. B. S. PINCHBACK.

W. H. GREEN, Secretary.

HALL CENTRAL GRANT LABORING MEN'S Club, City of Carrollion, Sept 2, 18-2.—At a regular meeting of the Central Frant Laboring Men's Club of the City of Carrollton, held on the 30th day of August, 1872, the following reslutions, offered of this date has been received and by A. N. Soulet, Esq., were unanimously

Whereas, During the deliberations of the Republican Convention, assembled in New Orleans on the 9th inst, presided Assumption.

One Senator from the district companions One Senator from the district companions. my candidacy for Governor with endorsing U. S. Grant for President and the parishes of St. Mary and Vermi another republican ticket in the Hou. Henry Wilson for Vice President of

Whereas, Lieutenant-Governor P. B. Pinchback did surrender all previous peronal and political interests with Gover H. C. Warmoth by boldly advocating the necessity of that convention's endorsement of the National Republican ticket, thereby compelling sixty-seven white and (we regret to say) seventeen colored delegates announce themselves against the Reiblican party, and having Lieutenant Governor Pinchback, and over one hun dred true Reshblicans in convention assembled all earnestly desirous of reconciliation between themselves and the National Republican party, whose State Executive mittee is presided over by the Hon. S. B. Packard: therefore, be it Resolved. That we, the members of th

Central Grant Laboring men's Club, of he City of Carrollton, Parish of Jeffer lo hereby express our heartfelt gratific on at the course of Lieutenant-Governor Pinchback, and those who remained true to him and the Republican party, notwith tanding the powerful influence brough to bear upon them to pursue a diffe and especially at the determined osition assumed by the entire delegation from the entire delegation from the left bank of the Parish of Jefferson. Be it fur-

Resolved, That we, as should the Repub licans of the entire State, view the actio the first auspicions initiatory atep toward armonizing the Republican party ignations and fill race

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mas Reber, of Concordia, W. Wall, of Concordia. TURDAY, SEP'T. 7, 1872

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